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# Letter from Dr. J. W. Gully, to Anne Whitney, 1876 July 3

J. W. Gully

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My dear friend,

It was very dear of you to send  
me that note: it proves you to be, what took  
me from the first, - genuine, unaffected, truthful.  
I am forever fond of you and I shall remain  
very fond of the memory of you. Often "speak in  
the dark" for me and you will often find your  
spirit not far off: you will know it by the  
tokens that something kind & glowing has  
possession of your thought, and that  
something will be my thought, for such will  
ever be its character about you. As you  
"will want to see me now & then", let it  
be because you care for affection as

well as my "Force & Fold" and so with  
tender regard, God speed you wherever you  
may travel, — and until I can meet you  
in your own land.

I thought you might wish to be present  
at a sitting of our House of Commons, the  
oldest deliberative Assembly in the  
world, and also at our House of  
Lords, the most wonderful embodiment  
of a grotesque medieval idea in the  
world, — an influence founded entirely  
on names. So I inclose a note to a  
friend of mine, one of the present ed-  
-ministration, Under Secretary for the  
Colonies. Take it to the Colonial Office  
in Downing St., send it on to the



Forster then and await a reply, which will  
be some kind of order to enter the houses.

Take another female friend with you: the room is  
limited, else I would say two or three.

Ever yours affectionately

J M Kelly

See what I say & then send the envelope.

The crew was all right - rather gracie.